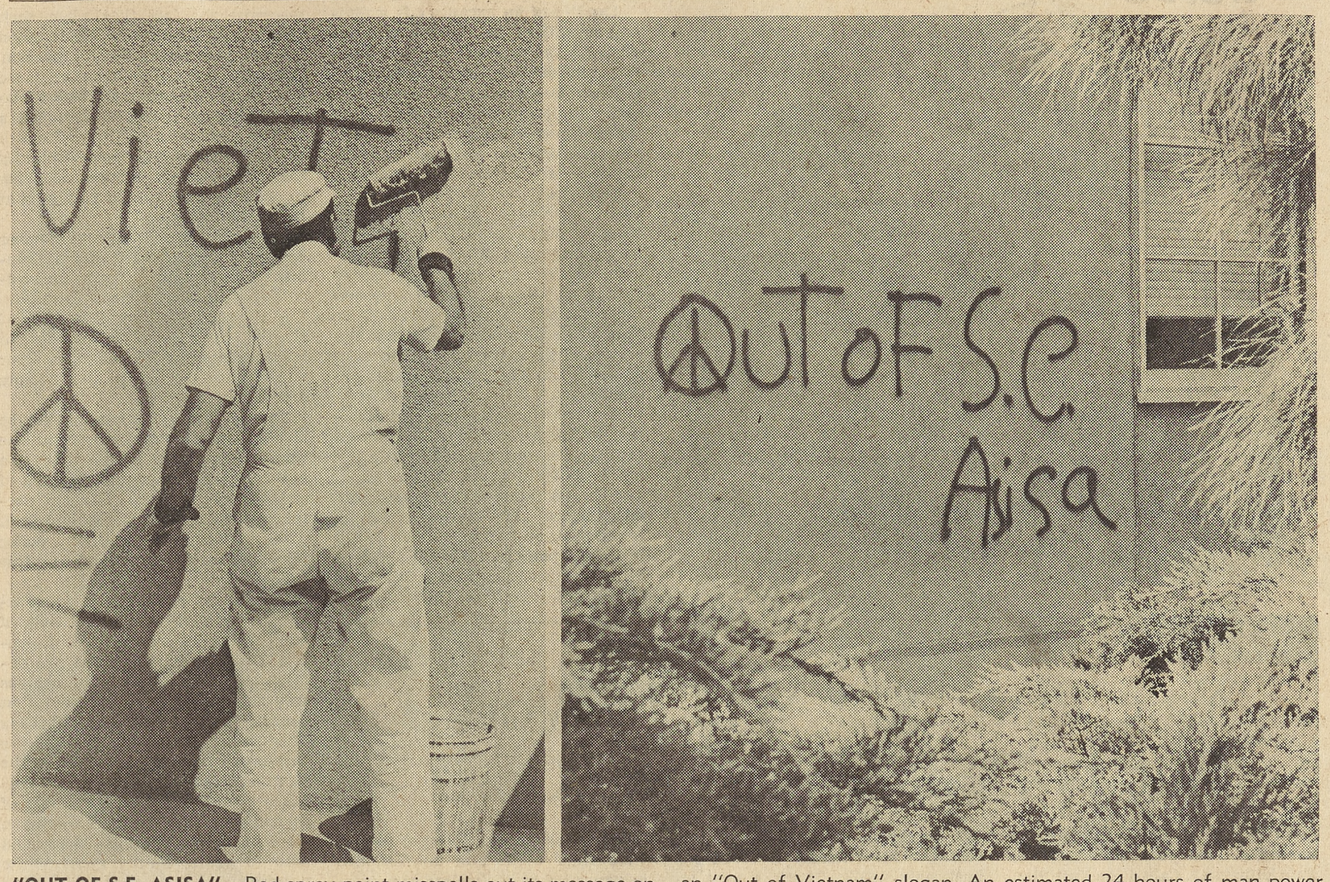
VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 24 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 1, 1971

AMS Asks; Horton Replies On Police



"OUT OF S.E. ASISA"—Red spray-paint misspells out its message on the brown-stucco walls of the English office bungalows. At the left, a member of the college maintenance staff paints out the remnants of an "Out of Vietnam" slogan. An estimated 24 hours of man power were required to mask the vandalism and some 30 buildings were defaced, according to Robert Cole, dean of educational services.

Valley Star Photos by George Kaplan and Patrick McDowell

AMS Rally

By FRAN ZONE
Staff Writer

Tuesday's Associated Men Students' Rally was called in lieu of a concert to discuss the issues concerning the suspension of the Students for an Independent Left and the issue of campus police, according to Joel Shulman, AMS president.

Citing the use of "profane language" in club leaflets as the major cause for suspension, SIL member Chuck Adams stated that the club had been suspended for violating Articles 1 and 8 of the Student Code of Conduct.

Adams declared the suspension a violation of the Bill of Rights which guarantees freedom of speech, and stated that the issue was "not a question of whether we violated our freedom of speech, but whether the administration was using oppression."

He then charged the suspension as being an act of "political oppression." Carl Moore, AMS board member and member of SIL, declared that "due process" had not been carried out in the suspension of the club.

According to "due process," Moore stated, IOC was supposed to make a ruling as to the legitimacy of the suspension.

Moore stated that IOC did not meet the week of SIL's suspension due to the absence of a faculty member who had known of the meeting two weeks previously.

SIL president Jeff Stein complained that he had "no personal confrontation by the administration" regarding the suspension of the club and that he had found out about it by reading the campus newspaper.

Joel Shulman announced the presence of AMS sponsor, Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, at the rally, and requested that he answer student questions. Dean Keller declined.

Carl Moore stated that Dean Keller's refusal was "not much different than President Robert Horton's refusal to answer student petition demands about police on campus."

Moore contended that the petition had been signed by 320 students, "at least two-thirds of the number who voted (365) in this semester's student elections," and that President Horton's refusal to answer these demands represented a denial not only to SIL, but "to the student population as well."

Sam Schorr, AMS board member, declared the rally "open for questions."

SLBA member Phillippia Littrel asked, "What can the people do in support of SIL in addition to attending the rally?"

Schorr replied that those students who belonged to campus clubs can "make sure" that their representatives attend the IOC meeting, and that any other interested sudents be there also.

The IOC meeting will be held at noon today in B26.

Horton Replies

By DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Although he refused last week to reply to a list of demands submitted by Students for an Independent Left, Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton, in an interview Tuesday, answered questions and explained the administrative position concerning police on campus. "Many students on the Valley campus have legitimate concerns about police," he said, "and for this reason I want to clarify the administration's position."

Dr. Horton had agreed last week to reply to a list of demands concerning police, submitted to him by members of the SIL. However, because of the wording used in a leaflet to publicize an SIL rally, the college president chose not to reply to the group. The club was suspended last week for the violation of the Standards of Student Conduct for the "obscene and offensive language" used in their leaflet.

The president was later criticized by the club for his refusal to respond to their demands. "I was perfectly willing to answer their questions," he said, "but I refuse to engage with them in a dialog that started with obscenity."

Dr. Horton explained that there are three aspects to the presence of police on campus: first, activities of city, state, and federal law enforcement officials; second, students attending classes at Valley who also happen to work as police officers; and third, campus security employees.

With regard to the first group, Dr. Horton said, "Valley College is in the city of Los Angeles, the state of California, and in the United States." He said that activities of federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies are "completely beyond our control."

The president equated our college campus with the grounds of any place of business in the city. "If laws are broken in the parking lots or anywhere else on campus," he said, "and if law enforcement agents observe the illegal acts, they will move and make arrests."

Referring to Valley students who are also employed as police officers, Dr. Horton said, "They are students, and are entitled to all the rights and privileges of students. As law enforcement officers, they are required to do certain things over which the college has no control."

Dr. Horton referred to the fact that many peace officers are required to carry firearms at all times. To require them to abandon their arms while on campus, he said, "would deny them the right to attend college."

As for campus security officers, Dr. Horton said that "they are here to provide security for students, faculty, and student, faculty, and district property." He explained that Valley employs four full-time security officers, trained in first aid, traffic control, and crowd control, as

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Thirty Buildings Defaced With Paint

Valley Victim Of Vandals

Thirty buildings were defaced with bright-red spray-paint late Monday or early Tuesday, in an apparent deliberate and pre-conceived plan of vandalism, according to administration spokesman.

The phrases "Quit Now," "Out of S.E. Asisa," and large peace symbols were scrawled across building exteriors from the Math Science Building to the Music Building clear across the campus.

Five hundred dollars in damages were estimated in the painting spree, according to Robert Cole, dean of educational services.

"It took four men, six hours each to eliminate the artists' work," said the dean. In other words, 24 hours of manpower was wasted to do a needless operation, which otherwise would have been used for constructive purposes, and usual campus maintenance procedures.

The $500 for the repair work was extracted from the Repair and Buildings Budget.

"Unfortunately," said Dean Cole, "the $500 used to erase the paint is $500 less we will have for the new Study Skills Building operations, and the inevitable consistent maintenance problems which arise."

According to the dean, this is not the first time the campus has been vandalized. "The damage has never been this severe, however," he said.

The dean was asked if it were known who the vandals were, or what their purpose was in defacing the buildings, to which he replied, "We don't know specifically, but we do have several leads we are investigating."

EDITORIAL:

Vandalism Work of Fools

The Star thinks that the immature and pointless defacing of community property is an abuse of the right to self-expression and is totally deplorable. The acts of those individuals who defaced college property early Tuesday morning have decidedly proven their inability to rationally express their political viewpoints.

The Star sadly acknowledges that these individuals have indeed received attention for their mischief: attention not directed toward their intended political goals but rather toward their immaturity and inability to work positively to achieve the goals. We would also like to commend the maintenance staff who responded rapidly and effectively to paint out the work of fools.

—The Star Staff

Board of Trustees Passes Revisions to Campus Rules

By RANDY KARRAKER
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees passed a previously defeated chapter of their Board Rules by a 3-2 vote Tuesday at their meeting held at Gardena High School.

Chapter IX of the Board Rules defines and regulates areas of campus life such as athletics, medical coverage, auditing of courses, college newspapers and club newsletters, as well conduct on campus and disciplinary action.

Passages of Chapter IX have come under attack in recent weeks for their "undue" restrictions on all phases of campus life. Board critics have voiced objection especially to the passages pertaining to the operation of campus newspapers.

Several areas of the rules were objected to by Trustees Dr. Kenneth Washington and Frederick Wyatt, and after lengthy discussion, the board made numerous corrections, mostly for the sake of clarification.

Just prior to the final vote, the board was challenged by Virginia Mulrooney, assistant professor of history at Valley College, on a point of parliamentary procedure.

Miss Mulrooney contended that because the board had previously voted down a motion to adopt the rules, they could not be reconsidered until either Trustee Washington or Wyatt brought up the reconsideration.

After debate involving the entire board, the majority, not including Washington or Wyatt, decided to dispense with Robert's Rules of Order for the purpose of adopting the Board Rules. They were passed by the majority and adopted as Board Rules.

The board unanimously authorized the distribution and sale of two of the Instructional Television courses that were produced under the board's sponsorship. The "History of Mexico," currently being produced by Valley History Professor Samuel Mayo, will be let for distribution locally, nationally, and internationally. "Law for the 70's," a series produced last year, will be made available for distribution in California.

Council Cools A.S. Budget Pending Exam

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The Associated Students Organization budget has been frozen by the Executive Council until Treasurer Chuck Rester and the Finance Committee are able to examine the financial status of the budget. At its Tuesday meeting the council heard Rester suggest that all accounts be frozen as they now stand in the budget.

No new allocation will be made by the council until the Finance Committee has made its report of remaining A.S. funds. Rester announced that the report would be ready for the next meeting of the council, after Easter vacation.

In final allocations before freezing the budget, the council approved Finance Committee recommendations to give $2,072.10 of unappropriated funds to the swim team so it can attend the state swimming championships in San Jose. The 22-member team will be defending its state championship won last year.

The council also voted to appropriate $960 to the forensic team so it can attend the National Forensic Tournament in St. Louis, Mo.

Further appropriations of the council were for $1,160 for the publication of one issue of Sceptre Magazine, $200 to the Associated Men Students Draft Counseling Fund, $100 to create a "Child-In" fund to be used for the Veterans Club bi-annual event, and $15 to allow the Chemistry Department to send needed books to India.

Eugene Aranda, commissioner of social activities, gave a progress report of his committee's work concerning the proposed fund raising rock concert. He informed the council that estimated expenditures are now figured at $11,000 and that a complete estimate would be forthcoming.

A motion made by Associated Men Students President Joel Shulman was passed which gave the council's support to the referendum sponsored by the Associated Women and Associated Men Students to ratify the Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam.

The treaty calls for all United States troops to be withdrawn by an exact date and for the implication of an immediate cease-fire and the holding of new national elections in South Vietnam.

The council also passed a motion made by Shulman which would, upon receiving permission by the Faculty Senate Committee, allow any official campus organization to have newsletters placed in faculty mailboxes.

Eric Sorensen asked from the floor that the council give $350 to Burton

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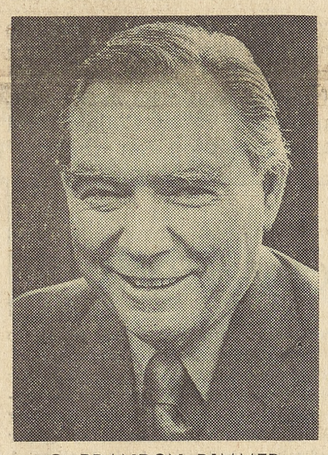

C. BRANDON RIMMER
Philosophy Speaker

Anti-Rationalist to Speak On Pascalian Philosophy

An anti-rationalistic Christian skeptic, C. Brandon Rimmer, will speak on "The Philosophy of Pascal," Tuesday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Rimmer, author of "The Needle's Eye," began his adult life in the military service as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Later, he was transferred to an international force which became the Devil's Brigade. Serving as a captain, he was rated as a pilot, paratrooper, combat infantryman, and demolitionist.

Leaving the military and returning to his education, Rimmer received a degree in philosophy from USC and later a degree in theology from Fuller Theological Seminary. After 10 years of professional ministry work, he returned to the business world where he is presently a marketing consultant for a West Coast manufacturing firm.

For many years, Rimmer has been a speaker at colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada and in the last few weeks he had been at the University of Colorado in Boulder and UC Berkeley.

Rimmer is being sponsored at Valley College by Campus Christian Fellowship, one of the religious clubs on campus.

Jewish Liberation Explained

The role of the State of Israel in the liberation of world Jewry was examined Tuesday by Solomon Modell, assistant professor of history. Speaking to a large audience in B75, Prof. Modell discussed "The Liberation of the Jew."

"At the center of the struggle for Jewish liberation," said Modell, "is the defense of Israel. I believe that if Israel were to fall, if Israel were to be destroyed, the cause of the Jewish people would be set back hundreds of years, and perhaps forever. This, I think, is our last chance."

Prof. Modell said that the United States is the only friend that Israel has among the family of nations. "The United Nations," he said, "is an enemy of Israel." He supported his opinion about the U.N. by pointing out that the U.N.'s Commission on Human Rights recently condemned not the Soviet Union for its treatment of Jews, or the Sudanese for their treatment of Blacks, but the State of Israel.

The commission voted to condemn Israel by a 14-2 vote, with only Guatemala and the U.S. voting against the condemnation.

Prof. Modell also said that, by their actions, the USSR and Communist China should also be considered enemies of Israel, especially the USSR, who is engaged in active support of the Arab states, sworn enemies of Israel.

He replied to charges made by militant American Jews that to the U.S., Israel is merely an outpost of American imperialism. He pointed to American oil interests as the "most reactionary interests" in America, and, he said, "if Israel is, in fact, an outpost of American imperialism, why is Israel opposed by the most reactionary American elements?"

Prof. Modell attacked Secretary of State Rogers' plan for the Middle East as a "plan to assassinate Israel." He said that the plan, which would require Israel to return land occupied since the June 1967 War, would bring peace in much the same manner as British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Munich settlement brought temporary peace with Hitler's Germany. In the latter case, Czechoslovakia was sacrificed; in this case, Israel would be the victim.

"To demand the return of the territory is to demand that Israel commit suicide," he said. He said that peace could never come about in the Middle East as long as the Arab nations fail to recognize Israel's right to exist. "So long as they say Israel does not exist," he said, "so long will they determine to destroy her."

Turning to the status of the Jew in the United States, Prof. Modell said that the Jew's status here is, and always has been, superior to the Jew's status in Europe.

He voiced his support of two of the slogan's of the Jewish Defense League, a militant Jewish group in

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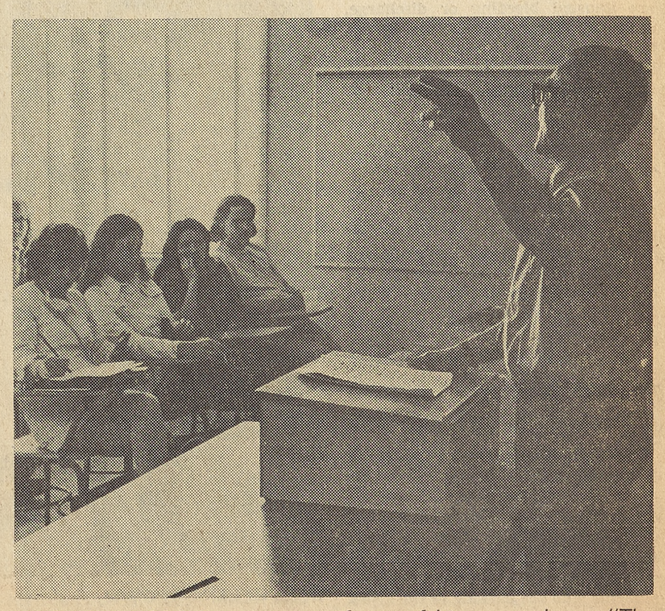


SOLOMON MODELL, assistant professor of history, spoke on "The Liberation of the Jew" Tuesday where he asserted that the center for Jewish Liberation rests in the defense of Israel.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

College News Briefs

Seminar Set

The Valley College Physics Department will present physicist Dr. Thomas M. Helliwell on Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15. Open to staff, students, and public.

Inter-racial Meet

The socio-sexual aspects of Black and White relationships will be discussed tomorrow from 12 to 2 p.m. in BSc100. The Inter-racial seminar will be conducted by Barbara Stoffer, instructor of English, and her Afro. 20 literature class.

JDL Speaker

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the controversial Jewish Defense League, will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Free Speech Area. Rabbi Kahane was recently expelled from a Belgian conference of Jewish leaders for his militant stand on American Judaism.

Drop Date

Tommorrow is the last day for a student to withdraw from any class without penalty. Any drops after that date will result in a fail-grade in that class and a loss of credit.

Retirement Party

There will be a retirement party honoring Robert Cole, dean of educational services, today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Art Patio. Dean Cole, who retires this week, will be "roasted" by faculty members and friends at the affair.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Profanity for Profanity Is Useless

There are numerous ways to stress a point, present a stand, or express a feeling, be it anger, sadness, or jubilation.

Some personages, at times, in their haste to demonstrate the point, the stand, or the feeling, do so in a manner which is considered as inconsiderate or thoughtless by others. Tactlessness is a more appropriate noun to use to describe such situations.

In the past, the Star has expressed the feeling that the use of profanity as a "means to an end," was the means to no end at all, but merely more frustration, hard feelings, and the loss of respect.

Gone are the days of the hickory stick and Lava soap. Freedom of speech, thankfully, is a privilege that is still not to be denied.

However, the Star urges those of us on this campus to pause a moment. Stop, look, and listen.

Profanity may seem somehow glamorous or dramatically effective to those who use it for punctuation purposes, but those on the receiving end derive a different reaction.

It has not been shown that profanity is the way to win and influence friends. Nor has it been proven recently that 9 out of 10 arguments are won by the use of four letter word ammunition.

Therefore, due to recent occurrences on campus, the Star wishes to again express its feelings toward the use of profanity as an unworthy way to attain a satisfactory settlement for all parties concerned.

Board Funding Take-Over Urged

An Executive Council elected to serve during the spring semester has as an assigned task the formulation of the Associated Students budget for the following academic year. Much of that budget is devoted to the funding of co-curricular activities—those programs directly associated with classes for which credit is received.

For example, athletes receive class credit for participation in athletic programs, but the A.S. provides the athletic departments with equipment and supplies. In a like manner, theater arts students receive credit for acting courses, but A.S. funds are provided for costumes and set decoration.

Several additional departments, such as music, fine arts, and journalism, also receive A.S. funds to augment courses. The philosophy and minority studies departments have used A.S. funds to pay guest speakers who are asosciated with credit courses.

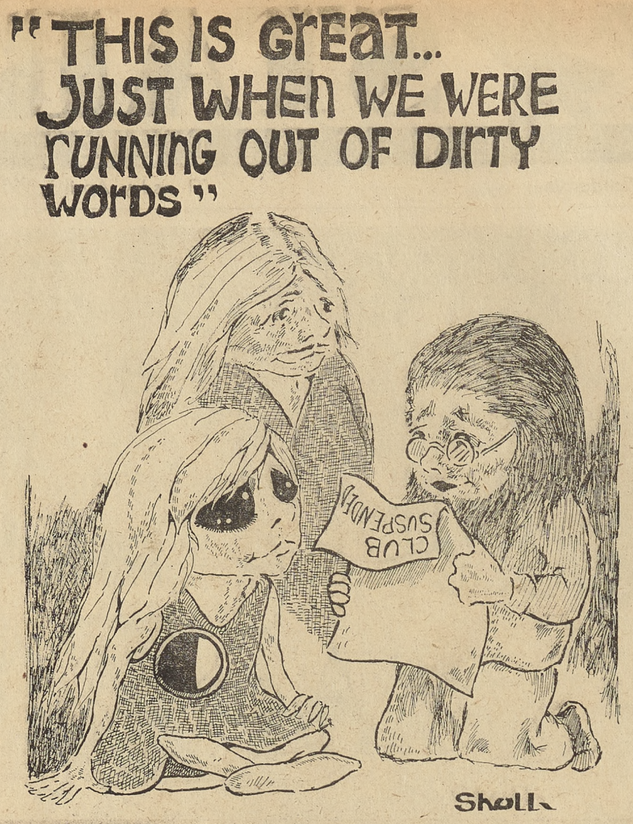
Because of changing and emerging priorities, recent Executive Councils have wanted to divert funds from long-established courses to use for new programs, and without adequate financing, some classes may have to be cut back.

It has been suggested that all co-curricular activities be removed from the realm of student government and placed directly under district control. To augment the additional district funds required to finance the programs, it has been further suggested that the Student Book Store, currently operated by the A.S., also be placed under district control.

The Star thinks that such an arrangement would be advantageous to the students. By placing the funding of co-curricular activities under district control, the A.S. would no longer be burdened by the task of deciding which programs they will continue to fund. In addition, since most district-funded programs are earmarked, the departments in question would no longer be subject to cutbacks at the whim of a particular group of students.

Employees of the book store would also benefit by such an arrangement. They would, in the event of a district-funded operation, become district employees, and would receive retirement and fringe benefits that they do not receive as employees of the A.S.

The Star urges the Executive Council to examine means in which such a program could be implemented. We think that such a program of funding would be most beneficial to the students of Valley College, and to our educational institution as a whole.



VALLEY FORGE

Organizers Organize Merely To Argu-nize

The life of an organizer is a difficult one. Once he accomplishes his goal, he has rendered himself obsolete, and since no one wants to be obsolete, he must constantly find new goals. Union organizers have been faced with this problem since the first cries of discontent eminated from the factories of the industrial revolution.

Conditions for workers in those early years were intolerable. Only through organization and collective bargaining could they be made tolerable. A generation of organizers sprang up with their sole purpose to make a worker's life tolerable. Once that was accomplished, the organizers found themselves out of work, or at least heading toward unemployment.

That, of course, would be intolerable for the organizers, so they strove to make the worker's lot not only tolerable, but enjoyable. Higher wages and shorter hours were attained, and once again, the union hierarchy found itself on unfirm ground. It has reached a point now where a renewed contract must bring with it increased benefits of some sort. Union leaders recognize the fact that when their constituants become satisfied, union leadership will have lost its function.

College organizers must be faced with similar problems. Without an issue to raise, or a cause to champion, a college organizer finds himself out of work. Therefore, he must constantly foment discontent among students in order to keep himself employed at his chosen vocation.

I suppose there is a large number of students who believe that the conditions on a campus spawn the leaders who advocate necessary change. I'm not too sure that it is all that simple. I tend to believe that student leaders, in order to maintain their power, must constantly create issues and confrontations.

To say that a campus should be able to operate ideally without the presence of police is one thing. To advocate the immediate dismissal of campus police is quite another. Certainly a campus completely devoid of crime would have no use for a police force, but such is not the case on this campus.

For a short period of time last semester, we were without the bulk of our parking lot security. The Executive Council, in an effort to encourage district funding of campus security, withdrew funds from that security force. During those few days between the time that the funds were withdrawn and the time that the Board of Trustees took over the funding, an inordinately large number of thefts were reported to have taken place in the parking lots. This would tend to prove, in my opinion, the necessity for such a security force on this campus.

Despite this fact, a rally was held recently to voice strong objection to the presence of police on campus. The principal goal of the rally seemed to be to point out numerous cases of police abuse, and to point to the whole concept of a police force as a symbol of repression, violence, and (the word always seems to pop up at such rallies) Fascism.

DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

What was ignored at the rally was the remote possibility that police might have a useful function on campus. Let us say (and I recognize this as a far-fetched thought, because campus violence is really only a myth) that a peaceful demonstration happened to erupt into a destructive and violent one. Would it not then be to the advantage and protection of the students to have a peace-keeping force present to quell such a far-fetched demonstration?

Is not the presence of police on campus more a symbol of the inability of some students to control their actions, than a symbol of a repressive society resisting change? If the students whose concerns are so vociferously expressed were acting within the reasonable limits of good conduct, would they have any reason to fear the police?

Perhaps I am being overly cynical, but I cannot help but view this issue as merely another example of demonstration for the sake of demonstration, confrontation for the sake of confrontation, and the two together for the sake of usurping and maintaining power. The decision, of course, rests with the students.

100 PLUS

Yale Plan: Not Will It Work, But Is Debt Worth the Cost?

On Feb. 5, a model tuition-postponement plan was announced by Yale University. Called the Yale Plan, if sucessful it may be employed by other schools across the country.

Basically, the plan allows students who cannot meet the rising costs of higher education to defer part of the cost, through a long term loan, until they are graduated and earning money.

Borrowers then pay off the loan over a period of 26 to 35 years, the annual payment being four-tenths of one per cent of graduates' adjusted gross income for each $1,000 owed with a minimum annual payment of $29 for each $1,000 owed. The amount actually repaid, however, depends upon graduates' income. Those who earn more pay more than those in lower-paying jobs.

For example, assume graduates A and B both postponed $4,000 in tuition. Next, assume that graduate A earns an average of $20,000 over the 26 year period required to pay the loan, while graduate B earns only an average of $10,000 over the same period. Graduate A would pay back $8,320, while graduate B would pay back only $4,160. That's a neat six and one-half per cent interest loan for A and practically a zero per cent loan for B.

A rather tidy plan on the surface, I must admit. But it's not the monetary cost of the debt involved I question so much as it is the more subtle, but very real, cost of student indebtedness to higher education that is inherent in the plan.

FRANK BUTERA
Managing Editor

Those involved in the plan would have the stigma of debt hanging over their heads throughout their college careers, and as costs rise so would the amount postponed, and so would the pressure on the students.

Under such pressure, would not the students be forced to swallow the curriculum whole and unquestioned as presented by the college or university? Would not the students become mental slaves to a higher education system that is more and more becoming of questionable value?

A government appointed task force of educators, for example, recently failed the U.S. system of higher education on a test of relevancy to students and society. Headed by Frank Newman, associate director of university relations at Stanford University, the nine-member panel said, "In the postwar period we have seen disturbing trends toward uniformity in our institutions, growing bureaucracy, overemphasis on academic credentials, isolation of students and faculty from the world . . . , (and) a growing rigidity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society."

This is the system students under the Yale Plan will be selling themselves to, the questionable quality of education they will be coercing themselves to gulp down, the "homogenization process" they will perpetuate through financial support and application of system-learned snow job dehumanization standards in society.

A relatively uneducated friend, by today's standards, tells this same anecdote every time the subject of the value of higher education comes up in conversation, and I, quite frankly, am finding it harder to refute his point.

"College reminds me," he says, "of the ranch boss on a long cattle drive trying to explain the shortage of food to his men."

" 'Men, I've got good news and bad news. First, the bad news. We're out of food. All we've got left to live on are bull chips. Now for the good news. There's plenty of bull chips.' "

"None of them," says my friend, "has sense enough to kill a cow, so they swallow all the bullshit handed them."

The Yale Plan would remove that "sense" from higher education.

FEATURE THIS

Cancer Enemy of Every Body

By LAYNA BROWDY and JOSIANE MILLS
Staff Writers

Cancer is the number one "killer disease" of young people. It will strike in two of every three American families. One of every four persons now living will suffer from cancer. Of every six deaths of all causes in the United States, one is from cancer. That's 800 a day, or one every two minutes.

These are frightening statistics. Yet, according to Mrs. Helene Brown, chairman of the public affairs division of the American Cancer Society, "potentially 70 per cent of all cancer patients can be cured, if people will heed the seven cancer warning signals and have a yearly examination."

Presently, only 35 per cent of cancer patients are being cured, simply because detection of the disease comes too late. Following the advice of quacks who recommend "secret cures" and "home remedies," and unfamiliarity with the seven warning signals keep people away from their physicians. The seven warning signals are unusual bleeding or discharge, abnormal lumps, a sore that does not heal, any change in bowel or bladder habits, hoarseness or cough, prolonged indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, and a change in a wart or mole.

"The cruelest part of cancer 'quackery' is that it robs the victim of precious time that could be used for effective treatment which might mean the difference between life and death," said Mrs. Brown in an interview held recently with a group of advanced journalism students.

Each year, over $1 billion are spent for useless and often harmful medications, devices, and services. One such medication, "Laetril," which is simply a mixture of distilled water and apricot seed juice, is considered contraband in California.

"No food can cure cancer," said the legislative coordinator for anti-quack laws. "There are only three cures for cancer. They are surgery, radiation treatment, and chemotherapy."

Mrs. Brown stressed the need for educating the public of all aspects of cancer. Cancer is many diseases, 1153 types have been identified, and one cure is really too much to expect, she said.

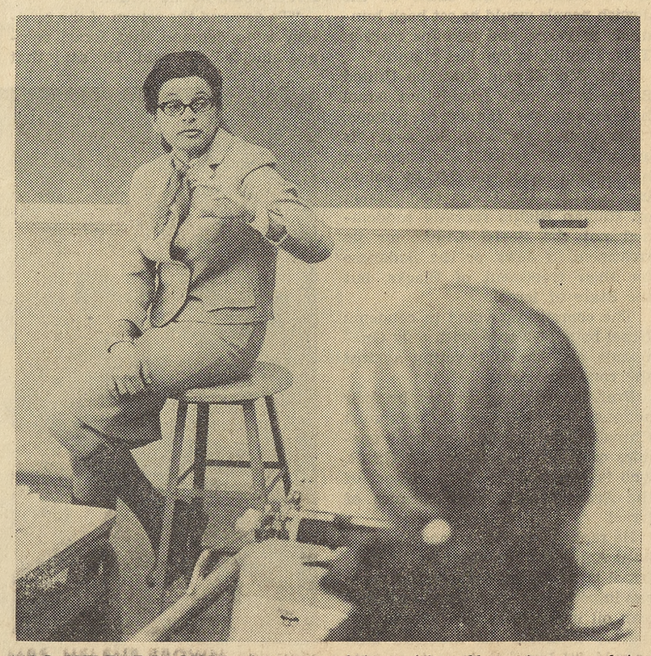
To aid this education process, the American Cancer Society, created in 1944 with the reorganization of the American Society for the control of Cancer, has an educational program consisting of seminars and workshops for all professional groups working in the health care field.

To get the general public involved, the ACS provides 250 films related to cancer, available on request.

At Valley College a new slant has been taken. There has been a proposal to add a health course dealing with cancer information by Roger Graham, instructor in journalism. A one unit course meeting one hour per week for about ten weeks, areas of greatest interest would be causes, cures, quackery, smoking, and skin and blood cancer.

The course would feature surgeons, doctors, and other distinguished authorities, and would provide films and other materials dealing with cancer. The course is under consideration.

April is cancer prevention month, and the ACS is in need of community volunteers to aid in the march for contributions. Interested members of the community can get further information by contacting the San Fernando Valley branch of the ACS at 7242 Canby Ave., Reseda. The phone number is 987-3701.



MRS. HELENE BROWN, chairman of the public affairs division of the American Cancer Society, stresses the need and importance of educating the public of all aspects of cancer. There are over 1,000 different typs of cancer and one cure is really too much to expect, she said.
Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

Some of the 'Nowers' Really Are 'Wowers'

"What hath a man, what hath he got? If not himself, then he hath not." In today's language, "Do your own thing, but tell it like it is."

This is the "now" philosopny of the "now" generation. An unfortunate situation is the "non-nower" who encounters the "nower" completely unexpected and unprepared, draws adverse conclusions from the things he sees, and continues down his narrow-minded path of life.

LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

Every generation had its "nowers." There were those who were the first on their block to kiss on the first date. There were the "I love my wife — but oh you kid-ers." In the '40's Ingrid Bergman was banned from the United States for having a child out of wedlock by her director Roberto Rosselini. But as society became more sophisticated, so did the "nowers." The late '60's saw Vanessa Redgrave promenade down the aisle to deliver an Academy Award just shortly before her son was born out of wedlock to actor Franco Nero.

No one can forget "He's old enough to be your father," or "Guess who's coming to dinner." The "nowers" could cope, picking up disciples as time marched on, but still losing some in the stampede of awareness.

We are to be commended, society. We came through living together before marriage (and living together period), birth out of wedlock (Mia was another), December and May marriages, and inter-racial marriages without too many battle scars and even — acceptance!

"It was always occurring, we just weren't aware to what extent," said some.

"What does it matter, if they at least are open and honest about it," said others.

Besides sophisticated, we are becoming complex.

John and Joe are embracing—each other. Carla and Carrie are married—to each other.

Initial shock. Now let it sink in. Think about it. Talk about it. Honesty is the rule of the game.

Think ahead, society. Think long and hard.

"What hath a man, what hath he got . . . ," and here's one for the road, "To thine own self be true."

Will the real "nowers" please stand up?

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

LETTERS

Code Policy Scorned

Editor, the Star:

Does anyone now doubt what a sham free speech and student democracy are on the VC campus? The college president — uses an obvious pretext — a variant of a four-letter word which is no longer shocking to anyone — to avoid an embarrassing confrontation on an important subject. And just incidentally, he makes points with his reactionary Board of Trustees. But the issue, "police agents on campus," goes unanswered. After what has been uncovered in the Army's operations isn't this a legitimate subject to discuss?

The "Standards of Student Conduct" which was the document violated by the SIL is the administration's tool of oppression. It is reminissant (sic) of the "Yellow Dog" contracts workers were forced to sign before getting jobs. It stated that they would not join unions. This and similar contracts were struck down in the courts as a violation of individual freedom. But we students are still forced to sign legal documents regarding our conduct before we are allowed to attend a "free" college!

So, the rules are bent and twisted to keep students in line — far better that they stick to scuba diving or bicycling than use dirty language and ask annoying questions about police agents on a "free" campus. Is it any wonder students appear "apathetic"

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

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Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70

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IGNORE LIP SERVICE

Ecologists Try to Save Environment

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

Ecology, whether you wish to ignore it or not, has become everyone's problem. Despite this, few groups are giving it anything more than lip service. The Ecology Club here at Valley is going to try to rectify that situation.

"We're going to do something about which everyone is only talking," commented Mike Levine, president of the club, "and we've got to start now."

Beginning Monday, the Ecology Club set up a booth near the flag pole for getting signatures on an initiative sponsored by the Peoples Lobby. The initiative calls for the banning of all off-shore drilling in California, halting the use of chemicals such as DDT, and will limit the number of variances of a polluting industry. A ban on the construction of atomic power plants for five years and shutting down business and factories violating air pollution standards is also included. To date, 240,000 signatures have been obtained, and only 80,000 more in the next six weeks are needed to place the bill on the ballot.

The club will also be active during Earth Week, and Earth Day, April 22. Several speakers are planned and the tentative topics include the initiative, Southern California power plants in Arizona, military pollution such as the defoliation processes being used in Vietnam, and ecology of Valley College.

Booths will be in the area of the speakers dealing with various subjects and problems such as detergents. To aid in cutting down automobile pollution, a car pool booth will be open giving students information on setting up car pools. A bicycling booth will be able to inform those interested in purchasing them.

However, the Ecology Club is not waiting until Earth Day to start fighting the problem. Recycling on a large scale is planned. At present, only newspapers and aluminum cans will be collected with a goal of expanding the collection to glass at a later date.

All paper should be dry and bundled with no magazine or magazine-like material. If possible, bring them in boxes. The cans should be the all-aluminum ones only. They are easily identified by the rounded bottoms.

In general, the situation is summed up by Levine, "We hear so much talk about it, isn't it about time we started doing something?"

VALLEY STUDENTS OFFER interest and signatures for Peoples Lobby Petition. Petition can be found on Ecology Club table near the flagpole. Initiative calls for the banning of off-shore drilling and bans on use of chemical DDT. Club is planning activities for upcoming Earth Week and Earth Day in April.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

SLBA Members File Reports; See Angela Davis Proceedings

By PAUL ANDERSON
Feature Editor

Recently, three members of Students for the Liberation of Black America (SLBA) attended the Marin County pre-trial proceedings held for Angela Davis.

These students, Brad Starks, Weusi, and James Hunter volunteered to file separate reports on the trial procedure as eye-witness for the Black student on campus.

Involved in Escape Attempt

In his separate report, Starks pointed out an unknown co-defendant in Angela Davis trial, Ruchell Magee.

There is no doubt that Magee is an unknown; he has been imprisoned for seven years.

Magee is now a co-defendant in one of the most widely publicized court proceedings today. Magee's reason for being a co-defendant in the trial stems from the fact that he was one of the three prisoners that attempted an escape from the San Rafael Courthouse, with guns allegedly purchased by Angela Davis.

Magee was being brought into the courthouse as a witness to the teargassing death of a fellow inmate.

According to a pamphlet produced by the Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners, stationed in San Jose, Calif., Magee was imprisoned for kidnapping on first charges.

Magee's case was simple: "Magee was sitting quietly in a car. He had had an argument over $10 with the owner of the car, a dope dealer. The pusher called the police. When Magee insisted that he didn't have the keys to the car, he was beaten so badly by the police that he spent five days in the hospital."

According to the pamphlet, which Starks passed around in the recent SLBA meeting, Magee has been gagged and shackled for insisting on his right to be his own attorney.

Starks warned that it is time for Black people to maintain a full degree of awareness of this nation's political problems.

Spectators Discouraged

Hunter and Weusi, both SLBA reporters, said that the court's audience consisted mainly of news reporters, which would probably make distortions of the court proceedings, and give the public misconceptions concerning the entire trial.

The three reporters also told of the difficult time which was given them along with other students from various colleges, by the Marin County Sheriff Department.

The department tried in every way to discourage the public's entrance by sending students and community members to other doorways only to find that they would not gain entrance where they had already waited for hours, the three reporters said.

Course Equivalancy SAC Meeting Topic

By DAVE ELGENSON
News Editor

The absence of course equivalency statements for certain classes in the catalogue and the status of Black Studies were topics at the Student Assistance Committee (SAC) meeting last Friday in the cafeteria conference room.

Julian Ruelas asked for an explanation of the lack of course comparison statements for Mexican-American Studies in the Valley College catalogue. These statements would explain that History 11 is acceptable at UCLA as History 7A or at Valley State as History 270.

No Comparison

"The lack of comparison is due to officials at the other schools," said Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction. The other schools examine the Valley College course and they decide whether the course is equivalent to its offerings.

Because of the delay in deciding the course statements, Valley State College professors are recommending that Valley College students enroll in courses that are logically comparable to those given by the state college.

The Black Studies Department is still operating on a temporary basis without even a permanent staff member. Bradley Starks inquired about the college's policy on the future status of the department.

Policy Announced

Dean Mazor said that the Board of Trustees has now authorized an eligibility list for hiring Black and Mexican-American Studies instructors which he described as a definite step for putting the department on better ground.

A policy statement on the department would be obtained from President Robert Horton, said Dean Mazor. He said that representatives from MECHA and SLBA could participate in weekly talks with President Horton if the groups were interested.

Group Honors Valley Teacher

Noel Korn, professor of anthropology, has been elected a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association. The announcement was made recently by the executive board of the national organization at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Korn has been on the staff of Valley College since 1950. He is the author of the book "Human Evolution," and has a second book, "Atlas of Fossil Man" scheduled to be published this summer.

In addition to the American Anthropological Association, Korn has served as secretary and vice president for the Southwest Anthropological Association, and is a member of the American Association of the Physical Anthropologists.

He has a B.A. degree from the New York University and a M.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

CLUBS

Group Offers Tours of Mind

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

Mind over matter is not the only way to overcome the blahs. Try Shiki Shin Funi, the inseparability between mind and body.

LUSTIG

The NICHIREN SHOSHU STUDENT ASSOCIATION invites you to come and learn more about True Buddhism.

Campus meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 103. Off-campus meetings are on Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday at 12440 Erwin St., Van Nuys. For additional information, phone 988-2036.

* * *

The new members of the music honor society, SIGMA ALPHA PHI, were initiated on Sunday, March 21. They included Edmund Ancona, Pam Baker, Jerry Blakely, Norman Breu, Bart Cromwell, Michael Fay, Kathy Halloran, Arthur Kaufman, Chryste Manning, John Reuheim, Heather Roberts and Margaret Spencer.

The Sigma Alpha Phi scholarship, which is for the member who has the highest grade point average in music, was awarded to Sarah Erman. She will receive $50.

* * *

VABS, Valley Associated Business Students, is sponsoring a tour through California Lutheran College Monday, April 5. The motorcade will leave the front of the Business-Journalism Building at 8:30 a.m. All interested students, please sign the roster in the VABS Business Office in BJ 110. A slight contribution for gas is the only fee.

* * *

Do you like diving bells? Perhaps playing a brisk tune on the Kazoo? Maybe it's perusing the works on Kent? Is the study of history and culture of the long extinct society of Frivitonia for you? Well, all these and more are offered by Valley College clubs this week.

The DIVING BELL CLUB is taking a trip on the Trieste around Cape Horn to see the remains of the Morro Castle off the Atlantic seaboard. Occupancy of the Trieste is extremely limited, so first come, first served. All interested in this cross-ocean adventure contact the club president, Logo "Leaky" Belle in Political Science 203.

Like the kazoo? Want to find others with the same musical interests? The OCARINA-TABLA MUSICAL SOCIETY AND KAZOO-JEW'S HARP BAND is having a concert March 31 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. All those interested are urged to attend for this hour of fun, permissiveness and good times.

Interested in ancient history? Tired of studying Roman and Greek like everyone else? Then Valley has a club for you. The FRIVITONIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND SARSAPARILLA DRINKERS ASSOCIATION is planning a trip to explore the diggings and ruins of the late, great city of Bakersfield. Interested parties may contact Mudwello Clodd for further information.

The study of Kent has always been of interest to a select group of upper-class intellectuals here on campus. Anyone truly interested in the study contrast between Kent and Superman are welcome to join this wholesome club.

The society for the remembrance of Albanian War Heroes in the Spanish-American War are setting up a commemorative plaque to list names of all Albanians participating in that skirmish. Anyone knowing an Albanian please contact the club, they need a name.

Oh yes, Happy April Fools!

Students Request Committee Posts

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

Siskin, assistant professor of anthropology, so that he could put on a series of eight films on war and how it relates to our culture. Sorensen was informed that his request must first be sent to the Film Selection Committee.

A.S. President Robert Dutton announced that as members of the student body have not come forth to serve on the various committees, he would appoint members of the council to the vacant positions. Upon hearing this several students in the audience requested applications for committee membership. Dutton informed them that they would be given preference over council members to committee appointments.

Spring Vacation

With the ending of classes tomorrow, the annual one week Easter Vacation break begins. Classes resume on Monday, April 12.

ANOTHER INNOCENT VICTIM which fell prey to the dreaded fungus, Phytophthora, now rampant on campus and which only attacks Monterey Pines, equally falls at the hands of campus landscape artist Ralph Bush.

Valley Star Photo by Charles West

WE GET LETTERS

Writer Condemns Code As 'Tool of Oppression'

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

when such repression is used against any who won't timidly abide by the administration's rules?

All power to the students. We have nothing to lose but our "Standards of Conduct."

Joan Maldonado
71134382

'Fake' Revolutionaries Cited

Editor, the Star:

Thursday, March 18, I spent the hour between eleven and twelve o'clock at an SIL sponsored rally designed to enlighten those who attended of certain police policies both on and off the LAVC campus.

Where I was seated it was unusually difficult to hear the speaker because of a very loud discusison going on to my immediate right. After waiting a few minutes to see if this discussion would cease I saw that it would not and moved elsewhere.

Over the course of the hour I moved to several different places where I heard several different discussions going on. It seemed to me that a good number of those who attended the rally had little or no interest in what was being said from the speaker's platform. This being the case I was forced to ask myself the question, why then are these people here? As I began to see the answer I also began looking for a hole to get sick in. It was my conclusion that the Free Speech Area was inhabited by many who were there to show support for something that they felt was stylish, a kind of pseudo-liberal bunch of hypocrites who enjoy looking the part of a college radical.

I feel deeply sorry for those who gave their time and energy on the speaker's platform. It is my belief that if eating bananas was proposed to be a non-conformist or radical action, future speakers could save their time by simply passing out Chiquita brand to satisfy the need of these Valley College students to feel as if they are part of a social revolution.

Rick Peters
69301892

President Horton Discusses Role Of Police Officers on Campus

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

well as additional off-duty policemen for parking lot and weekend security.

"We are moving in the direction of providing 24-hour, 7-day-per-week coverage of the campus," he said. "In most activities when students are on campus, these personnel are not armed. If a serious situation is threatening, they may be armed," he said, "but those are unusual circumstances." During the past academic year, said Dr. Horton, there has not been a single instance where it was necessary to summon police to the campus to quiet a disturbance.

If a student has a complaint about police action on campus, Dr. Horton explained that a standing administrative committee, the student activities advisory committee, is available to listen to and act on complaints.

The committee is composed of students, faculty, and administration representatives.

The president said that Valley has in the past considered putting its security officers in uniform. Another district college, he said, has tried such a plan, and if it is successful, Valley may also try it.

Asked why certain students object so strongly to police on campus, Dr. Horton said, "Of 18,000 students currently enrolled at Valley College, 17,900 couldn't care less about police. There are a few who have sincere concerns about student rights and freedom, and they would hope that an institution of learning could operate without the presence of police. An even smaller group of students are dedicated revolutionaries, who look upon the police as their natural enemies, and as a rallying point for confrontation."

IN MEMORIAM

The Star regrets the recent passing of Mrs. Dorothy W. Thompson, co-founder of the Valley Patron's Association, who recently fell victim to cancer. Mrs. Thompson was active in community and civic affairs, and contributed much, through the Patron's Association, to the growth and betterment of Valley College. Memorial services for Mrs. Thompson will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Saint Paul's First Lutheran Church, 5244 Tujunga Ave., North Hollywood.

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

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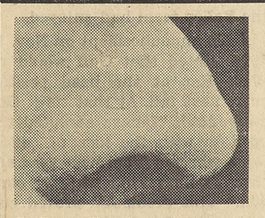

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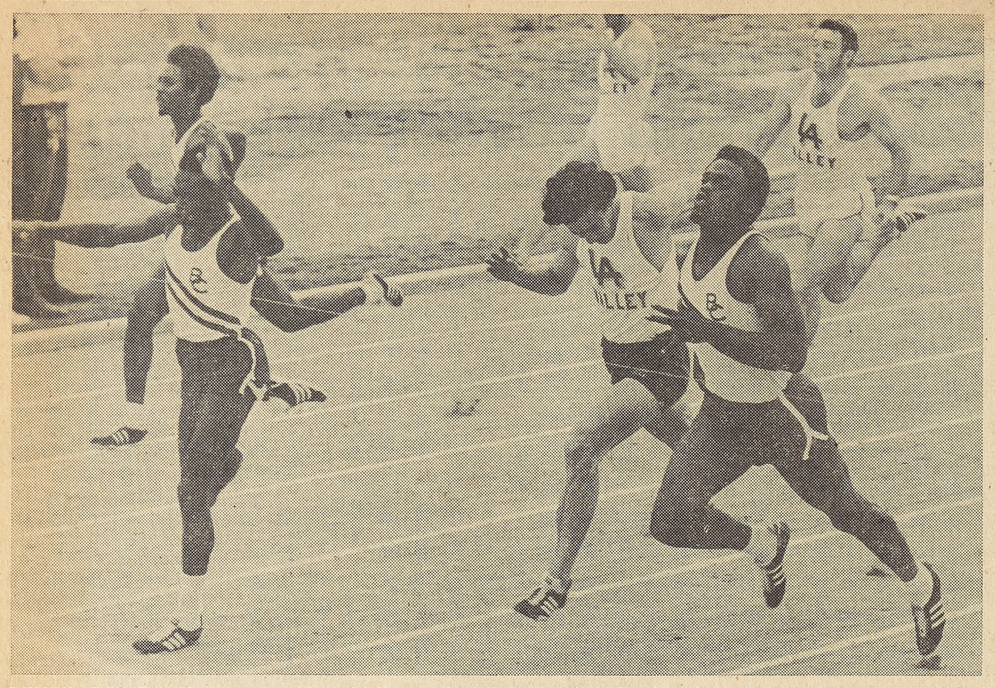


RENEGADES DASH to victory over Valley's quick sprinter Wayne Brownstein. 'Gade sprinter Ted Whitley hit the tape in 9.8 to win the 100 yard dash. John Nichols placed second in the event. Valley's track squad will host the El Camino College Warriors tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Valley Trackmen Trampled Upon by Big Red Machine

By MIKE HUNDERT
Staff Writer

Agony was delayed, but finally dealt to the Valley trackmen when the Bakersfield Renegades ran through Monarch Stadium last Friday scoring an 84-51 triumph. The Valley spikers look to a brighter future when they host El Camino tomorow afternoon in Metro Conference action.

Last Friday's Bakersfield contest was thought of by coaches and competitors as a lost cause from the outset. The Monarchs did much better than anticipated in the sprints and middle distances which helped the team make a good showing against the awesome Renegades. Distance runners did their usual good running, and field points were again lacking. Many runners didn't double-up on events that they had in previous meets to run well in the Easter relays that were held on Saturday.

The Monarchs ran well in the 220-yard dash with a Wayne Brownstein, Gotthardt Parson, John Carver sweep, Valley's only sweep of the day. Earlier Brownstein had to settle for a third in the 100 despite a speedy 9.9.

Babiracki Excells

The mile run saw Dave Babiracki pass teammate German Alonso with only 220 yards to go finishing with a victory in 4:18.1. Before Alonso reached the finish line he was passed by Bakersfield's Eddie Granillo.

Jeff Clenard broke the tape in the 880 after passing teammate Mark Kennedy in the home stretch. Kennedy followed Clenard for three more Valley points.

Manuel Greene coasted to an easy victory in th 440-yard run but was still unhappy because he failed to break 50 seconds, finishing in 50.0.

Monarch Brian DeWan finished with a 14.6 in the 120 high hurdles, one-tenth off the meet record pace.

Field Events Faulter

Valley mustered blue ribbons in five running events, but again the tide was turned in the field. Valley could only come out with nine of 54 points in field events.

Valley spikers competed conservatively, saving part of their energy for last Saturday's 33rd annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays at La Playa Stadium.

In that meet, which placemakers receive metals for their accomplishments, Dave Babiracki ran a personal best in the two-mile, 9:09.2 but had to settle for only third when John Gregorio of Mt. San Antonio and Mike Martinez of College of the Canyons pasted Babiracki with only 50 yards to go.

Relay Team Succumbs

The Monarch two-mile relay team consisting of John Knapp, Mark Kennedy, Clenard, and Greene placed second to Pierce, finishing in 3:22.5. Valley's time stands as the second best two-mile relay time in Southern California this year. The Monarch are looking forward to a rematch with Pierce during the conference relays April 8 at El Camino.

The Monarchs hope to improve their 1-3 conference record tomorrow against El Camino. Valley was able to down Pierce earlier in the year by about seven. El Camino was defeated by Pierce in their early season meet by 10. Tomororw's meet will find the Monarch team the closest to full strength thus far.

100 — T. Whitely (B), Nichols (B), Brownstein (V), 9.8.
220 — Brownstein (V), Parson (V), Carver (V), 22.3.
440 — Greene (V), Buckner (B), Jackson (B), 50.0.
880 — Clenard (V), Kennedy (V), Buck (B), 1:57.6.
MILE — Babiracki (V), Granillo (B), Alonso (V), 4:18.1.
TWO-MILE — Postma (B), Astey (V), Krasner (V), 10:18.8.
120 HIGHS — DeWan (V), M. Whitely (B), Nieman (V), 14.6.
440 INT. HURDLES — M. Whitely (B), S. Martin (V), Wall (B), 55.5.
SHOT PUT — Fair (B), 50-6; Bennett (V), 48-5¾; Anderson (B), 46-10.
POLE VAULT — Bilbey (B), 15-0; Tope (B), 13-0; Blanchard (V), 13-0.
HIGH JUMP — Clark (B), 6-0; Kearns (V), 5-10; no third.
LONG JUMP — McKee (B), 23-2; Smith (B), 22-11¼; D. Martin (V), 22-1.
DISCUS — Fair (B), 158-11; Anderson (B), 155-7; Williams (B), 155-3.
TRIPLE JUMP — Clark (B), 46-2; Mangrum (B), 45-6¾; Lukacic (V), 42-10½.
440 RELAY— Bakersfield (M. Whitely, Backan, T. Whitely, Nichols), 42.8.
MILE RELAY — Bakersfield, 3:36.7.
FINAL SCORE — Bakersfield 84, Valley 51.

Brahmas Best Baseballers, Monarchs Slip To Second

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

Brahma hurler Craig Park and Jeff Cherry battled in a pitching duel that Pierce College won, 2-0, last Saturday on Pike Field. The Monarchs defeated Long Beach City Colege, 5-2, and edged Bakersfield, 2-1, last Tuesday.

The Lions currently sport a 15-5 won-loss mark overall. The Lion baseballers will travel to Pasadena for a 2:30 contest. The Monarchs will host the Easter Tournament on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Brahmas scored the first run in the opening frame. Sophomore Brian Fox belted a triple with one out. Rocky Jordan hit a ground ball for a fielder's choice. The throw from shortstop to the catcher was dropped for the game leading run.

Valley's biggest chance to tie the game came in the second inning. Mike Kerr walked to first, he then stole second and advanced to third on a wild throw by catcher Dave Stabelfeldt. Steve Ross hit a fly ball and Kerr tagged up to come home. The throw was right in there as Stabelfeldt tagged the runner on the foot.

The Lions again had an opportunity in the first inning to score. Joe Myers received a base on balls and advanced to second on Park's wild pitch.

Mandel Gets Hit

Chuck Mandel came up to the plate in the fourth inning to beat out an infield base hit. It was the second time this year that the power hitting first baseman saw a switch. Mandel ran to second base on a wild pitch.

Valley's Myers lined a single to lead the seventh inning off, but nothing could get the Lion batsmen to rally.

Fox clouted a homerun over the centerfield fence in the seventh inning with two out. Pierce led, 2-0.

Both hurlers allowed only two hits apiece as Cherry lost his first decision of the year. Cherry is 5-1 on the season.

Pierce has taken the lead in the competitive Metropolitan Conference baseball race. The Brahmas are 7-1 in conference play while the Lions dropped to second place with a 6-2 mark. Pierce draws a bye tomorrow allowing Valley a chance to gain on the Brahmas.

Monarch hurler Danny Hernandez pitched brilliantly as the Valley nine edged the Bakersfield College Renegades in 'Gade Park.

"We had a tough defense and we played good in the clutch," said Coach Bruno Cicotti about the Bakersfield game. "We have won four conference games by one run."

Opponent Errors

All season long Valley has won games on opponent errors and the 'Gade game was no exception. First baseman Mandel ripped a single through the 'Gade infield. Shortstop Kerr moved Mandel to second. A 'Gade throwing error on Steve Ross' ground ball scored Mandel in the second inning.

The Monarchs were getting wood on the ball throughout the game. It was evident in the third frame when speedy Danny Spring knocked a double into centerfield, but was thrown out by John Lackey in going for a triple.

Ross sacrificed Kerr home in the fourth inning for a 2-0 lead. Kerr had a double and Pat Russel socked a two-out double.

'Gades Stay Close

The 'Gades were never out of the game anytime since they scored a run in the sixth frame. John Peebles was walked, Louie Diaz went to first on an error. Hernandez picked off Peebles for the first out of the inning. Diaz crossed the plate for BC's first run on a base hit.

Bakersfield strategy which did not fool Hernandez was using four pinch hitters in the game. Only Stan Hemlin could get a base hit.

Hernandez in nine innings fanned four batters, walked two, and allowed only six hits in the victory.

The Monarchs scored first against LBCC in the fourth inning on Kerr's base on balls and Pat Russel pounded a single driving home the first tally.

Valley erupted in the eighth inning on solid hitting off of Viking pitcher Dave Salg. Mike Ginocchio singled, Spring got aboard first base on an LBCC error. Martin Friedman grounded out advancing Spring to second. Myers slugged a triple driving in Spring. Mandel lined a run-producing base hit. Kerr belted a triple to score first baseman Mandel.

The Monarchs continued to display good mound strength and excellent defense.

Pasadena Coach Ron Robinson's diamondmen lost to Valley, 5-2, Bakersfield 5-1, and annihilated by Pierce, 17-0.

Coach Robinson said, "Our pitching has been reasonably good and we're meeting the ball, but hitting it at someone.

PCC catcher Bob Burkhammer has been hitting .436 and doing a good job behind the plate compared to Monarch Russel. Russel has an excellent arm and good hitting power. PCC shortstop Bob Crain is superbly good afield. Valley's Kerr has had several spectacular defensive plays this season and has been getting some good base hits. Looking good with the glove is Lancer first baseman Ron Sunda, hitting .312. Sunda socked a three-run homer in the Santa Monica victory. Valley's first sacker Mandel has tied the homerun record this year and is due to break the mark. Mandel has slugged five homers.

Speedy Jim Andrews is one of the quickest Lancers playing second base. Valley's Spring is the fastest baserunner in the league. He is the leadoff man for the Lions.

PCC third baseman Carl Anderson was plagued by pre-conference illness and does not have the hitting power possessed by Myers.

Lancer outfielders are Bill Pond, Don Jones, Paul Ricatto, and Andrews. Valley is led by Ross, Freidman, and Craig Ryan. They all have good throwing arms and hit well throughout the season for Coach Cicotti.

PCC utilityman Jim Fradella is a good pinch-hitter and fielder. Valley's Richard Maltby has been used most in pinch hitting situations and plays in the outfield.

Valley's three regular hurlers doing a fine job are Ginocchio, Cherry, and Hernandez. They are tough in allowing few runs and hits. PCC pitchers in starting roles have been Jones, Bill DeLorimier, and Dennis Bonnabel. They do not compare to Valley's mound strength.

FROM THE DUGOUT — Maltby claims that everytime he wears his copper bracelet that Valley wins. He did not wear it in the Pierce game. William Durslag was a pinch-hitter in the Pierce game. Valley's second sacker Spring was on KERO television Channel 29 in Bakersfield last Tuesday night. In the last three games there has been some kind of argument with the umpire. Since Jim Curtis is out of action the Lions have only one catcher. The biggest crowd of the year watched the cross-town rivals clash last Saturday.

Wiley's Crew Eyes Conference Crown

Last week's dual meet will be recorded as an event in which the Monarch aquamen succeeded in showing off some impressive times. Although the weather was cool and windy, it had no effect on Coach Mike Wiley's crew who breezed along in a 71-32 win over the Bakersfield Renegades.

After his crew notched their fourth consecutive game in the win column, Wiley said, "We are really starting to pick up." But his squad will need the extra strength tomorrow to defeat Long Beach City College, a team that got off to a fast start.

The Vikings are currently undefeated in the Metropolitan Conference, and unlike the Monarchs, have narrowly whipped defending champion Pasadena. If Valley should defeat the Vikings, three schools, Valley, Pasadena, and Long Beach would share the conference crown. The first event is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Long Beach pool.

Putnam Considered Best

Craig Putnam of Long Beach, considered by many as the conference's top swimmer, established a school record in the 1000-yard freestyle at 9:58.7. Putnam also won the 500-yard freestyle and the final leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was the deciding event in the Vikings 57-47 triumph over Pasadena.

Putnam will probably be drawn in the same heats tomorrow with Valley's Tim Wilson. Although Wilson swept the 1000-yard freestyle against Bakersfield, his time of 10:33.5 was three seconds off his best showing this year. But in the 500-yard freestyle event, he was the unchallenged winner in an outstanding time of 5:03.6.

For the second consecutive week, Mike Mayfield chalked up the only other double performance of the afternoon. In the 200-yard individual medley, there were no 'Gade competitors so he clocked in at only 2:15. Yet the 200-yard breaststroke proved to be the more exciting for Mayfield as he stayed in second place throughout until the final few feet. At the wall, he just managed to grab the victory ahead of his rival, Rich Bjorklund, in a time of 2:31.6.

Householder Triumphs

Ron Householder has looked in great form throughout the season with four consecutive triumphs in the 200-yard backstroke. He led marginally during the race and recorded a time of 2:13.1, his best effort during the season.

Another Monarch victory came in the 200-yard freestyle as Don Kingdon swam with a fine time of 1:53.7. Kingdon also placed second in the 100-yard freestyle event as Tim Dawson, an excellent sprinter for the 'Gades, stormed away to win with a 50.9 time.

Before this meet, Bakersfield's John Topar was ranked first in the nation for his performance of 2:05.1 in the 200-yard butterfly event. But Topar astounded Valley's Ray Rostad and Gary Gimenez when he sliced one second off his championship record. Topar's teammate Willie Wachob came through in fine fashion as he captured the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.2.

Another Bakersfield standout with an excellent chance of winning the Metro crown is diver Billy Howard. He trounced his competition by over 35 points, although Valley's improving Tim Behunin placed second.

Both of the Monarchs relay teams were victorious. Valley's freestyle time was 3:25.1 and in the 400-yard medley, it was 3:56.1.

Lady Netters Lose Match

By LAYNA BROWDY
Staff Writer

Despite the tactical efforts of the women's tennis team, Valley was defeated by Pierce College, 6-2. The strongest opposition by Valley Colelge came in the numbers one and two doubles matches.

Deborah "Boug" Dowell and Rose "Flame" Wisner played in the number one doubles position for Valley. It was the first time that they had been teamed together for doubles competition.

Valley lost the first set with the score at 6-1. The second set was taken by Valley College, as the game score went to 7-5. Misses Dowell and Wisner came on strong scoring 6-3 and winning the set and match.

Layna Browdy and Mrs. Ray Shapero, the number two doubles team, also had a harrowing match against their opponents. Mrs. Shapero and Miss Browdy were slow to get started in the first match and lost it, 6-2. By the second set, Valley's team was warmed-up and began to chisel away at Pierce's lead.

Mrs. Shapero and Miss Browdy won the second set 6-3, thus creating a psychological advantage. The sun was setting, and it was difficult to see the ball, but Valley College managed to take the third set at 6-4 and won the match.

Pierce College won all of the singles matches and also the number three and four doubles matches. Pierce has always proven to be a strong competitor, however, their doubles teams are not as strong as they have been. This was noticeable as all doubles matches were played to the third set.

Frustration Given As Reason for Coach Resigning

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

Many of the coaches at Valley College would like to get out of the mighty Metropolitan Conference. But the consolation for one man has undoubtedly been filled with frustration as his squad has always played the best teams in the nation.

After a seven year stay as head football coach at Valley, George Goff has resigned. He said, "My reason for leaving this position is because of our conference, though I would coach in any other league in California." He added, "Unfortunately, it is not that easy to leave the Metro because it turns out to be a power play."

Although Goff compiled an 18-35-1 record at Valley, he has always had a case of "football fever." He had a brilliant playing career at Occidental College, where he obtained his bachelor and master degrees. Goff was a rugged ballplayer serving as guard on offense and switching to linebacker on defense.

After graduation in 1947, Goff spent several years teaching at the junior high school level before coming to Valley in 1957, where he served on Al Hunt's coaching staff. A year later he began his fabulous varsity football coaching career at Birmingham High, where he built the Braves into a perennial powerhouse.

At Birmingham, Goff compiled a 44-11 won-loss record and was named Los Angeles City "Coach of the Year" in 1963 when his team went unbeaten and won the city championship.

In 1964, Goff transferred to Valley to asume an assistant coaching job under head football Coach George Ker. The Monarchs sported a 4-5 overall record that season and Ker praised Goff for his contributing to the successful year the Valley team had enjoyed.

A big announcement on Nov. 19, 1964, stated that Goff would replace Ker at the head position come next fall. At that time, Goff announced, "I have accepted this position with the idea of coaching a winning team next year and there is no reason why we can't win." This prediction proved correct as the Lion gridders ended a six-year dry spell and had their first winning season since 1959.

During the spring of 1966, many people were talking of the possibility that Valley College would emerge as a football power. But instead of relying on last season's success, Goff stressed the need to further the recruitment program.

Goff feels that high school football players must be made to realize that the junior college is an opportunity to play a new and better brand of ball. But he said, "Nowadays more football players in this area attend four-year schools because they also want to achieve academically. This plus the competition between schools for the same player causes a major problem in our recruitment program."

The 42-year-old Goff further stated that such schools as Bakersfield have their own district and the competition for players is limited. "Besides, football is number one in that area," said Goff, "and their students are not highly motivated to achieve academically." According to Goff this causes an unfair advantage to certain schools in the Metro Conference.

But with all those disadvantages, Goff tried to beat the odds. Although his squad sank to the conference cellar in 1966, Goff had one of his better seasons in 1967. The team's record was only 3-5-1, but the defense held their opponents to 12 points per game. In addition, Valley had the biggest crop of all-star selections in the school's history.

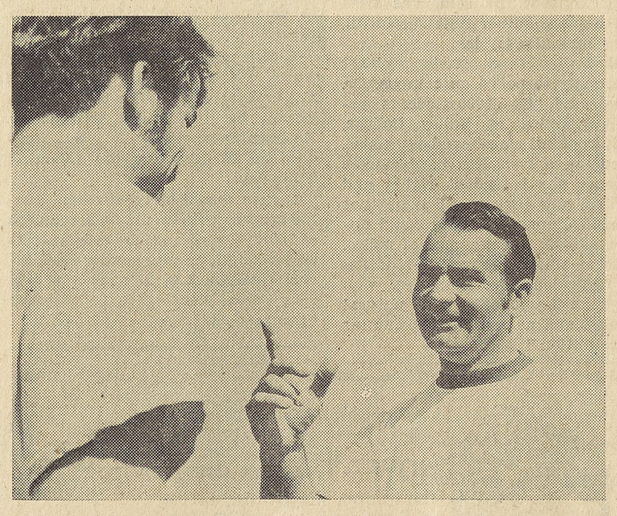
Goff believes that in order to have a good team in the Metro, one must have 25 to 30 qualified players and out of this squad, at least five must be better than average. But looking at Valley's record since 1968, one can surmise both offensive and defensive lines lacked depth.

Although Valley could only manage to have a winning season in 1969, this was caused by two victories coming from forfeits. In 1968 and 1970, the Monarchs only registered two conference triumphs at the hands of Pierce and Long Beach.

Goff's future plans include his continuance to instruct physical education classes at Valley this semester. He is also looking into starting a new football career at another school, while Lynn Lomen, athletic director, looks for a permanent replacement.

Goff admitted that he would like to coach at a school where during the football season, he would have a lighter teaching load. Then he could enjoy some free time and have enough hours to spend with his team.

Goff said that he will remember his football coaching career as, "Always doing the best job with what we had." At the moment, many questions are up in the air concerning Goff's coaching career as well as the success of the football team. But right now only two things are certain: Goff will be remembered as a dedicated coach and no matter how bright the outlook, the Monarch gridders are still in the mighty Metro.



GEORGE GOFF has resigned from the post as head football coach. He held the position for seven years and will continue teaching his physical education classes.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

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FINE ARTS

INTERMISSION

'Mr. Showbusiness' Steps From Throne

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

It's been one of those years—and now Sinatra retires!

For all the dyed-in-the-wool "Sinatra is a bum" advocates, I hate to say it, but we are going to feel the loss.

KERR

Sinatra underwent surgery on his hand last June for a condition known as Dupuytron's contracture, a shortening or distortion of muscular tissue in the palm and fingers. The surgery was a success, said physicians, but the ailment is marked by a persistence of pain.

This "pain" caused Sinatra to quit the role in the Warner Bros. movie, "Dead Right," which would have required great physical activity in the role of a tough policeman. It is not known, however, whether the affliction was a factor in Sinatra's retirement.

Ask your mom how she sat mesmerized in front of the radio while Frankie crooned away. (New York moms will remember, I bet, standing fixedly outside Radio City for hours just to get a glimpse or, joy of joys, touch the wiry 5'11" "mini" Greek god.) Ask your father . . . on second thought, don't.

It's the same old story. What we can't understand—we usually don't like. Define Sinatra. He could never be pinpointed for Webster's, that's for sure.

His stormy career included his reign as pop singing king, his near-premature retirement when his voice hit the skids, an Academy Award for his comeback performance in "From Here to Eternity," his intermittent marriages, romances galore, and the title, "Mr. Showbusiness," being one of the most successful recording and nightclub artists in history. He has also donated millions, anonymously, to charities and institutions.

Sinatra, who is 55, in a statement to the New York Daily News, said his retirement would be effective immediately, and added, "I look forward to enjoying more time with my family, my friends, to writing a bit, and perhaps teaching."

The voice lesson business is going to boom! Any kid who can "scubie-dubie"at all is going to be working for the slot left by one who "is" once in . . . well, in always.

But if you're game, the line is already forming on the right (behind the "oldies" already chomping at the bit). By the way, you had better have pretty big feet.

EFFRAM WOLFF, Valley College music student, is also an artist very much a part of the "now" art scene. His drawings in a style called "pointilism" are intricate, unique, and soon to be displayed in the Art Gallery. Wolff's likeness sketch of Gary Cooper was recently published in West Magazine.

Valley Star Photo by Richard Aldis

Wolff's 'Point' Work Intricate, Unequaled

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

There are so many interesting people on the Valley Campus, it would be impossible to feature them all in the way the Star would like them to be featured.

An extremely fascinating young artist was called to our attention recently, whose work in a type of drawing called "pointilism" is something unusual and beautiful to behold.

Wolff, a music student at Valley, began painting at the age of four, experimenting with watercolors instead of fingerpaints.

"I prefer watercolors to just drawing," he said. This may be, but his pencil drawings, using connected and unconnected lines in numerous human and animal formations, should put him in a class by himself, as far as new contemporary art is concerned.

Obviously, many who "know" the world of art agree. Wolff was commissioned a few months ago to do a pencil sketch likeness of Gary Cooper for West Magazine.

"The same issue, you might recall," he said, "that featured playmate Barbie Benton."

I didn't recall, but on seeing the advance copy of the magazine, the amazing likeness of Cooper was certainly worth every bit of the $250 he received for his work.

Wolff would like to continue his art study in San Francisco, where he feels it is "really happening" as far as that fine art goes.

Maybe so. Quite frankly, it seems Effram Wolff could "happen" anywhere he decided to plant his easel. When asked how long it took him to complete one of the more intricate drawings, he glanced at it and evenly replied, "Oh, maybe two nights" (without the least hint of precocity or conceit).

C'est la vie. The life of an artist.

Terry, McGhee Draw Capacity Grove Crowds

By FRAN ZONE
Staff Writer

Bluesmen Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee are once again playing to capacity audiences at the Ash Grove. The famous duo opened the West Hollywood nitery in April 1958, and now, 14 years later, they are again drawing blues fans from all parts of Southern California to the intimate club.

Sonny, on harmonica, and Brownie, on acoustic guitar, have the rapport that years of working together produces. They chatter with each other constantly, Brownie telling Sonny again and again, "Don't get excited, just relax."

Both blues veterans have at least 30 years experience behind them. Their sound is polished, brash, and definitely "down home."

No back-up instruments are utilized by the two; they are definitely not needed. Both are expert musicians; Sonny on the harp an experience not to be missed.

After some beautiful blues duos, Sonny and Brownie break into solos, and this is where their artistry really shines.

Sonny runs through some of his more popular songs such as **"Tater Pie"** (gotta give me some of it) and **"Sonny's Comin'"** (Whoo!) while Brownie sits back and enjoys him along with the audience.

Brownie's turn comes along; his entire face becomes animated as he coaxes his guitar into some sultry blues:

So many ways you can get the blues—
telephone, telegram, mailman will bring them to you

He later changes the mood to a fast-paced drinking song (In a California town, buy some wine and pass it all around).

At this point Sonny anxiously joins in, and Brownie concedes that his solo time has run out. From then on it's Sonny and Brownie together, and they are together.

'Andromeda' Creates Strain on G Rating

By GARY HYMAN
City Editor

On the press handout booklet for the Robert Wise production of Michael Crichton's "Andromeda Strain," the rating index reads: "G—but may be too intense for younger children." "The Andromeda Strain" is an intense motion picture and is indeed a thrilling study of the credibility gap that exists between top government installations and the residents of the communities of this nation.

Immediate Intensity

The intensity develops with the first scene. Two military representatives are sent into a small New Mexican town to recover a scientific package that has returned from its voyage through space. The men die mysterious deaths and as the eye of the camera squints in the desert sun, we find that the town's entire population has apparently been destroyed.

Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, and Kate Reid portray the crack team of biological technicians called in to diagnose the malady. It becomes apparent that the capsule, upon its return to Earth, has unleashed a viral organism which pulverizes the skin and coagulates the blood, causing a rapid but painful death.

Two Survivors Found

Remarkably, there are two survivors discovered in a beautifully directed sequence that finds the doctors (Hill and Wayne) entering the destitute town to recover the capsule. The doctors, capsule, and survivors (a drunken old man and a helpless infant) return to the base of what has now been termed "Project Wildfire." What follows is a craftfully shot length of footage which describes the technological world that we have become.

In fact, the sequences are exaggerated almost too much. The scientists go through a terribly traumatic process of cleansing their bodies; stripping the dead layers of epithelial cells off of themselves, undergoing enamatic processes to rid their bodies of "normal" food and waste, and now must swallow pills for sustenance.

Scientists Enter Chambers

Once purified, the scientists may enter the lowest chambers of the installation to analyze the virus and to prescribe an antidote. One scientist, an unmarried male, is given the only tools to disarm a nuclear doomsday device set to explode in the advent that the virus goes rampant.

The action continues, pressed onward by the strong moral undercurrent that is implied throughout the film. "Why was the device sent out into space to pick up biological samples? Surely the government must have known that they would encounter a dangerous organism." A rhetorical question must be asked: "Was the probe sent out to naively explore the heavens, or was it sent out to seek the final biological weapon—a weapon so unique that it would never be counteracted?"

Device Runs Amuck

The device does run amuck and the nuclear device is armed to explode with the only man who can disarm it held captive in a contaminated level of the installation. Your heartbeat begins to increase . . . you sit toward the edge of your seat . . . and even when it's all over, you never really know if the danger has passed in real life.

Robert Wise also directed the film —a film which asks the viewer to turn to himself and wonder what is really going on under the New Mexico plains.

Kellaway Cello Quartet's Musical Form Melds Distinctive Improvisational Sounds

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Staff Writer

Roger Kellaway and His Cello Quartet can be described only in superlatives. Their performance last Thursday was one of those rare, flawless presentations music lovers become ecstatic over.

A Musical Iconoclast

Kellaway is a musical iconoclast. He advocates breaking the barriers separating various forms of music, and constructing a viable class of music that can be appreciated by all people. The seven original Kellaway tunes the group played exemplified his theory.

They featured, especially in "Sunrise" and Jorgano No. 7, a remarkable melding of classical, chamber, jazz and even rock music into a distinctive form, a New Music.

Musica Incognita Difficult

This exploration into **musica incognita** would be a difficult task to accomplish alone, but Kellaway is supported by four intrepid musical pioneers, Edgar Lustgarten, cello; Charles Domanico, string bass; Emil Richards, percussion; and Joe Pass, guitar. Possessing such musical dignitaries in one group proves to be an asset.

Kellaway said he can compose his songs rather unconventionally with "no stems on the notes." He said, "Ed just sees the general melodic line and relates to it purely as an improvisor. The background music is written only in chords so the others 'relate to the music without restriction.'"

High Caliber, Good Music

Another advantage reaped when high caliber musicians are in the same group is simply good music. Lustgarten, former member of the Pacific Arts Trio, is a gifted cellist. His contribution to the music was the full-throated surge of lead melody.

Pass, a frequent headliner at Dontes, bestowed a second, more fleeting, melodic line, complementing one stroke of the bow on Lustgarten's cello wtih a dozen notes from his guitar.

Richardson Peppers Audience

Domanico provided a booming bottom for the music to tread upon. Richardson peppered the audience with fusillades from his battery of percussion instruments that included chimes, marimbas, gongs, xylophone, a kettle drum, and a rhythm log.

Kellaway's playing was similar to a central switchboard, continuously receiving and dispatching musical impulses. He knows the keyboard of his piano as most people know the handle of their refrigerator.

Kellaway's New Music could very well be the next prevailing wind to stir the doldrums of contemporary music. His style is far more tranquil than rock, headier than classical music, and just as spontaneous as jazz.

VC Choral Group Joins 500 Voices In Festival Choir

The Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale performed Wednesday evening in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of The Music Center. Their performance was part of a festival of college choruses from the Los Angeles Community College District.

Choirs from L.A. City College, East L.A. College, Harbor College, Pierce College, Southwest College, and West L.A. College, as well as the entry from Valley, performed individually and then joined in a 500-voice Festival Choir featuring 16 soloists.

Valley's performance included Brahms' "When We Are in Great Need," and Zimmerman's "Great Gettin' Up Morning," which were previewed in their Little Theater concert last week.

The Wednesday night date of the festival did not allow for a review of it to be included in this issue. A more extensive story of the festival, and the performance of Valley College's Choir and Chamber Chorale will be included in next week's issue of the Star.

Myth Shattered When Haggard Performs Act

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Staff Writer

Rock fans have come to expect from a concert elaborate machinations and primitive gyrations on the part of groups to achieve sensationalism in their acts; i.e., lighting their guitar on fire, destroying their equipment.

Country singer Merle Haggard blasted this concept last Saturday night at the Anaheim Convention Center and proved a concert can be an exciting, electric event without the blatant exhibition of pseudo-showmanship.

Haggard's show, featuring his wife Bonnie Owens, and the Strangers, was also devoid of irritating persons common to rock concerts. From the minute he was introduced by KLAC disc jockey Gene Price, the music never stopped.

He demonstrated the tricks of the true showman when during one song he dedicated a lick from lead guitarist Roy Nichols to the people who were seated behind the stage and directed the spotlight at them. He also kept up a kind of running patter with the audience and made sure to announce his thanks to KLAC for sponsoring the concert.

There were portions of the show which stood several hands above the rest. One was the series of imitations Haggard does of other country singers, Marty Robbins, Johnny Cash, and Buck Owens, to mention a few.

The most memorable part of the show was the finale, a double uppercut for patriotism and middle class morals, "Okie From Muskogges," and "Fightin' Side of Me."

CAMPUS CONCERT

Today at 11 a.m. the LAVC Chamber Orchestra, Theodore A. Lynn conducting, will perform in M106.

Today's program includes "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aaron Copland; "Sinfonia in D minor," by Wilhelm Friedrich Bach; Grieg's "Lyric Suite, Opus 54"; and "Concerto in F major," by Antonio Vivaldi. Ted Ancona, bassoonist, will be featured in the Vivaldi composition. Admission is by ticket only.

The final campus concert prior to Easter vacation will be a change of pace from the rock and jazz sounds heard during recent weeks.

Library Hours

The Valley College Library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 to 9 p.m. on Sundays for the convenience of students and members of the community. The College Library is not open on holidays.

p.m.

The Easter Bunny is coming and bringing with him many friends who play music and sing.

At the Santa Monica Civic, **Johnny Winter** plus the **J. Geils Band** and **Little Fat** April 5; from England the **Kinks and Fanny,** April 7; the **Youngbloods and Jeffrey Cain** April 9; and rounding out the vacation at the Civic for two nights Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 14, **Gordon Lightfoot. Three Dog Night** will be at the Anaheim Convention Center Saturday, April 10; the evening show is sold out, but a 2 p.m. show still has tickets available.

John Mayall with **Don "Sugarcane" Harris, Harvey Mandel, Larry Taylor and Paul Lagos,** give their farewell appearance of the **USA Union Band,** with **Mike Bloomfield** and **Friends** with **Chicago Slim** and **Randall's Island** at the Long Beach Auditorium April 8.

Film Makers Produce Drivel For Television-Made Movies

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

Hollywood, wise up. In an effort to re-coup, work money back into the business, and to keep cable-TV at bay, ye merry ol' film makers grind out Movies-for-TV, first time anywhere, everywhere, nowhere.

Expenses are cut to the bone. Scripts with expensive costumes or sets that would have to be fabricated are usually ruled out.

Don't get me wrong. There have been some excellent TV movies. "Tribes" with Darren McGavin, "Step Out of Line" starring Peter Falk, "The Senator" with Hal Holbrook, and Vic Morrow in "Travis Logan, D.A.," are all examples of quality: good story, good acting and good editing.

However, most of these less-than-DeMille-epics fall far short of interesting. One recently aired flick, "Banyon," was one of the worst. It had everything going for it except a story. Superb supporting acting by Jose Ferrar and Darren McGavin, plus itsy bitsy cameos with large billing by Leslie Parrish and Ray Danton, could not undo the terrible, plotless, boring, dreary, and dumb script.

The star, Robert Forster, was excellent considering the material he had to work with. The screen credits were good; after that, the picture went downhill.

Why not concentrate on quality instead of quantity, those of you who plan what the audience watches? Treat the viewers as more than moronic nincompoops interested only in John Wayne-type theatrics, unbelievable characters and slap-stick entertainment. At this rate, we can expect a TV movie portraying the typical American family entitled, "The Nelson Family."

Cameo roles are a trade-mark of most TV movies. Supporting actor/actress billing is usually given for a well-known name and the on-camera time usually never exceeds more than 10 minutes. Remember how long Joseph Cotton was in "Attack on the Wayne?" And remember how big his name was on the credits?

Why then, do film-makers persist in grinding out this inane junk, drowning out the good quality TV movies with hoards of trash?

Basically, the answer is money. When aired on TV, the only movie-going market lost is in the United States. That's right, the film is spliced back up, sometimes the fade-ins and fade-outs are removed, and then it gets shipped off to the rest of the world as theater-type movies. From Uruguay to Finland to Libya, they pay to see some of the worst examples of Hollywood.

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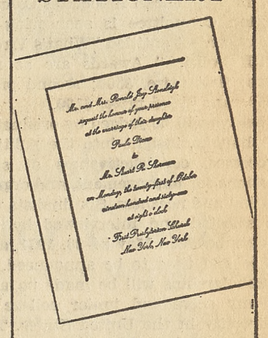

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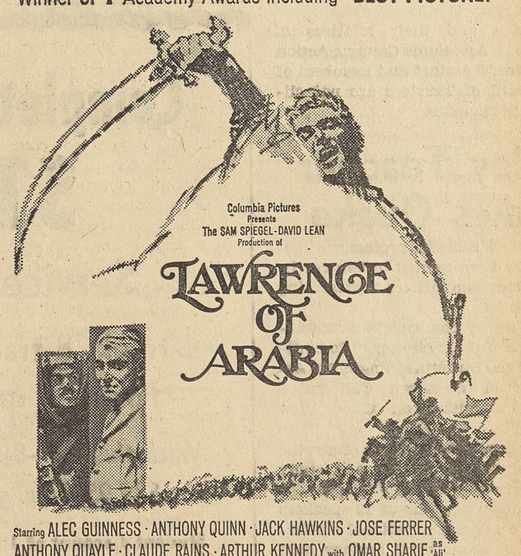

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Drug Abuse Bureau Speaks of Personal Addict Experiences

By JEFF PITTS

Three members of the Drug Abuse Speaker's Bureau spoke of their own personal experiences with drugs before a group of students and community members at Valley College last week.

Dr. Anthony Brunse, a psychiatrist working with the Veterans Administration and the UCLA School of Medicine, identified at great length, many drugs and their effects upon the central nervous system.

The bureau speakers, identified by first names only, represented a great cross-section of American society. "Rod," referring to himself as the "poor little rich kid," turned on to drugs in the "rock scene." "I realized," he said, "that I wasn't as strong as I thought I was. But, it was the thing to do."

"Joe," representing the opposite end of the social ladder, a Puerto Rican from a New York ghetto, was the most popular speaker judging from audience response. Speaking of drugs, "Joe" said, "I've tried them all, except LSD. I didn't try that because I was too busy with heroin." "Joe's" habit lasted six years beginning at the age of 14.

Uses Drugs

Why did he turn to drugs? "It was the thing to do. I wanted to be a 'big' man." "Joe's" answer was typical of the speaker's responses. "I actually accepted the world of drugs because it was always there. I used heroin to escape," said "Joe," "but it got to the point where I couldn't get high."

"Joe" considered himself an animal while he was on drugs. His weight was 94 pounds while his habit reached $100 a day. Although "Joe" doesn't recommend jail for all drug addicts, he said that it straightened him out. "Joe" has been off drugs for a short time and he said it would be easy to get started again. However, "Joe" mentioned two of the reasons he has for not getting hooked again. "I'm scared of jail," and, "I'm tired of living like an animal.

Gia Sees Drug Scene

"Gia," of local, middle-class origin, saw the drug scene in its earlier stages 20 years ago. "I was mad watching all my friends getting busted with marijuana and getting long prison terms."

All three speakers started with marijauna. However, none of them condemned other potential drug users in any certain terms It was agreed among the speakers that their stories would speak for themselves.

Committee Gives Prizes

By PAT FOLEY
Staff Writer

If a student is attending an accredited junior college, or university in Los Angeles County and is carrying a minimum of nine units in the 1971 Spring Semester, the student is eligible to win a $500 scholarship.

The Republican Associates Campus Action Committee is sponsoring an essay contest entitled "What's Wrong With Politics." Awards are as follows: first prize, $500; second prize, $250; and third prize, $100.

Essays will be judged by originality of thought, insight into the political processes, constructiveness of suggestions for improvement, and organization and neatness. Six finalists will be selected and interviewed by the judges between May 24-28, 1971, at a place and time to be announced.

Scholarships will be made payable to any accredited junior college or university in the United States. The money will be administered by the educational institution to pay for tuition or other recognized educational expenses of the winning student. If the full amount of the award has not been used by June 1, 1972, or if by that date the student has decided not to continue his educaiton, the unused portion of the scholarship will be given to the student in cash.

If the winner does not enroll in an accredited institution of higher education by June 1, 1972, the full amount of the scholarship will be given to the winner in cash.

The essay must be typed on 8½x11 paper, double-spaced, and may not exceed 500 words. (The words a, an, and, the, as, but, will not be counted.) Each essay must bear the student's name, address (home and school), telephone number (home and school), college attending and the signature of the student.

Entries must be postmarked or be in the Republican Associate Office, 315 West Ninth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015, by 5 p.m., May 1, 1971. Winners will be announced on June 1, 1971.

Members and their relatives of Republican Associates Campus Action Committee, RA staff and members of RA's Board of Trustees are not eligible to participate.

Valley Teacher Studies Quake

Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology, has been named to two earthquake study committees representing Valley College.

The City of Los Angeles's "Earthquake Technical Advisory Committee" and the Structural Engineers Association of Southern California's "Study Committee on Olive View Hospital."

These committees are to study the causes of the earthquake and study possible changes in building codes.

Dr. Slosson was one of 10 speakers invited to address a national conference on environmental geology held in Washington, D.C., on March 14-16. His topic was "Geological Significance in Urban Planning."

Dr. Slosson was the winner of an Outstanding Educators of America award in 1970 and is listed in the 1967 edition of "American Men of Science."

Professor Says Israel Reflects Jewish Freedom

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

the U.S., but not their tactics. The group's slogans are "Never Again," referring to the attempted extermination of all Jews in Nazi Germany, and "Let Our People Go," referring to the Soviet Union's refusal to grant Jews the freedom of passage to Israel.

The professor attacked the feelings of guilt held by many young Jews about their position in middle-class America. "Masochism and guilt," he said, "have never solved problems. If anything, they have intensified and exacerbatd them. If it were not for the middle-class Jew in America, it is quite possible that Israel would not exist today."

In the question and answer period that followed his talk, Prof. Modell was asked questions pertaining to America's role in Jewish life.

One angry student asked where the U.S. was when genocide was being committed against the Jews in Nazi Germany, to which the professor replied that had America remained neutral, and had not engaged in a war against Germany, it is entirely possible that Hitler's extermination might have been complete.

Asked if he agreed with David Ben-Gurion, former prime minister of Israel, who said recently that a return of occupied territories was a necessity to insuring peace in the Middle East, Prof. Modell said he did not.

"As soon as the territory was given up, it would be militarized and preparations would be made for another war." He said that "the only way to avoid another war is for the Arab nations to become convinced that they cannot achieve the destruction of Israel. As soon as they become convinced that they can launch another attack, they will do so despite any agreements they may have made."

Drop-In Advising

Informal advising is available daily in front of the Study Skills Center for students to discuss any problems they might have with volunteer faculty advisors.

Volunteers have references available to direct students on problems that can be better handled by other agencies.

SUSAN CLARK, a physical therapist, substituted at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series for Warner Owens, the scheduled speaker, who failed to make an appearance. She spoke about the opportunities available for students interested in physical therapy.

Valley Star Photo by Richard Aldis

Physical Therapy Prospects Discussed At OES Series

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

A physical therapist is part of the paramedical group. "It is the assimilation and coordination of information for the patient's benefit," said Susan Clark, a supervisor for outpatients at St. Joseph's Hospital, who substituted at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series for Warner Owens, the scheduled speaker.

"We help just about everybody," said Mrs. Clark, who spoke on the topic, "Job Opportunities in Physical Therapy." She pointed out that the duties of her job consist of the restoration and balance of the human body.

Victims Helped

Physical therapists help accident victims, stroke, heart, amputee, psychosomatic, and arthritic patients.

The various tools that physical therapists utliize include among the following: crutches, hotpacks, ice, infrared light, ultraviolet light, and massage.

She enumerated five factors that she considered important for one who would like to be a physical therapist. The factors are optimism, confidence, determination, creativity, and patience.

According to Mrs. Clark, being a physical therapist enables one to spot emotional problems, recruit other people, and keep records on patient's progress.

Nervousness Comes Across

She said that if an individual is nervous this nervousness comes across to patients.

In training to be a physical therapist the first few years of college are most important.

The opportunities for advancement in physical therapy are very good. She said that there are approximately 30 job openings for every new graduate. "If you know you are good there are opportunities available."

The starting salary for a physical therapist is between $800 and $900 a month. In private practice one can make $1,500 to $2,000 a month.

Job Is Satisfying

Mrs. Clark stated that seeing a job well done is satisfying to the physical therapist. However, she pointed out, "I put in 12 hours of work a day."

The future prospects for physical therapy look very optimistic. She concluded by stressing that people are desperately needed in physical theraphy. "Our field is going to grow as more hospitals are being constructed," she said.

Series Will Continue; Features Technician

The next Occupational Exploration Series will reconvene Tuesday, April 13, in BSc100 after Easter vacation. On that day Mort Ardetti will speak on "Opportunities of Electronic Technician in Medicine."

Ardetti was born on Nov. 7, 1934, in Roouschook, Bulgaria. He moved with his parents to Israel at the end of World War II, in 1944. Here he was raised, was graduated from high school, and served in the Israeli Air Force as an electronics technician.

After Ardetti's honorable discharge from the service, he came to the United States to further his education in the field of electrical engineering.

In 1957 he started his first college semester in the United States at Valley College as a foreign student. Ardetti transferred to Cal State Los Angeles and in Feb. 1962, he was graduated with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

He has completed several courses in engineering, business administration ,and biomedical instrumentation at UCLA, USC, and Cal State. Since graduating his interest has been in the field of electronic instrumentation and medical electronics.

While keeping a full-time position with the 3M Company between 1962 and 1963 he worked part-time at the UCLA Brain Research Institute. In 1970, he had the opportunity to join the Cardiology Department at the Cedars Sinai Medical Center as an electronic engineer with responsibilities related to medical instrumentation.

Vets to Hold Easter Party

Easter is the time for dressing up, Easter bonnets, parades, coloring egfs in bright hues and the annual Veteran's Club Easter Child-In.

The Child-In, held in coordination with two community action groups, the Neighborhood Adult Participation of Pacoima and the Joint Venture of Van Nuys, is bringing 150 children from Van Nuys, Pacoima, and San Fernando to campus for an Easter egg hunt. In addiiton, the movie, "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown and refreshments of cookies, punch and candy, will be served.

"Among the events planned," commented Vet's President Don Bilsky, "is to have Richard Bell, Bob Garcia and Rita Marie Savickas dressed up in bunny costumes. The only problem we're having so far is to find the three bunny suits."

To transport all the children, a special bus will bring them to the campus between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and will return them home by about 2 p.m. The Child-In is being financed by the Vet's Club from A.S. funds allocated for this purpose.

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